Warfare Doesn't Change. **Grandmothers Have Cour-**

More Money for Europe. "Open Shop" "American." By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1931.)

Warfare's methods do not change much. Killing processes improve in efficiency from century to century. The FEELING behind the killing remains the same. You realize this when you read that British forces in Ireland take noncombatants, guilty of no offense, and carry them in their big police automobiles as hostages.

They are handcuffed to the "lorries," according to cables from England. If the Irish shoot at the police and military, they kill their own friends. Not much of a change since barbarians drove before them women of the invaded country as a protection against arrows and spears.

In a flying machine, starting from Nebraska and bound for Washington, two grandmothers, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Smith, are flying serenely, carrying the Harding vote to headquarters. Useful grandmothers should not be exposed to danger and extreme cold. But this flight of the grandmothers is another interesting proof that women are superior to men, in courage as in other things. Any kind of COURAGE almost any grandmother will supply, although she may not have physical strength to do what a man can do.

Child-bearing, although men don't realize it, makes a certain demand on vitality. Where courage alone counts the grandmothers will be found ahead of the grandfathers and their own sons, too. Another loan to Europe. Thirty

millions sent to Belgium. Everybody is glad to see our friends get what they want. But could not some money be found in the United States to deal with lack of employment for American workers? They need money and reconstruction in Europe.

We need money and common sense to prevent DESTRUCTION over here.

In addition to ten thousand millions lent to the allies while they were fighting, this country, through its extremely generous public officials, has lent more than two thousand millions since the armistice was signed.

This is a generous country where foreign countries are con-cerned. How such thoughtfulness and generosity will it how where Americans, out of work, are con-

Two thousand million dollars would do a great deal here. Such a sum would build the Panama canal six times. It would connect Chicago and all with the oceans of the world, irrigate the Western deserts, and do many other useful things.

If the Government EVER stops shipping American money abroad will it see what can be done with a few billion dollars at home?

In England, where they do not ship money across the Atlantic to any great extent, workmen demand that the problem of unemployment be solved, and attention is paid to them. For there, workmen are organized POLITICALLY, and what they say has some mean-Here, when labor unions talk, they attract as much attention in Congress as would the squeaking of a mouse in the lion house at the zoo.

The head of the Federal Reserve Board say. "The danger of panic is past." Good news; panic unpleasant. Federal Reserve officials and others are congratulating themselves on the fact that prices are down to STAY down; farmers are selling wheat for less than it costs to raise it, and wages are NOT going back where they

Nice for those that deal in money and generalities; not so nice for those that deal in wheat, or sell

Some patriot says "the open shop is American." Perhaps it Black slavery also was once

American. But it didn't last.

The open shop means a condi-tion under which workmen without unions compete with each other on a basis of "the devil take the hindmost.

If that is "American," it is not a good thing for America. Disorganized industry, no regulated training of skilled mechanics, no guarantee of employment with decent wages, following appren-ticeship—all that means industrial anarchy, and that is NOT "Amer-

In certain quarters is the desire to keep labor down, to make it "humble" and take with gratitude what it can get. Do those who prosper realize what they owe to unions? If they don't, let them ask the extreme radical agitators. They hate unions and the closed shop more than any capitalist hates them. Strong unions and good wages, bringing peace of mind, are the most dangerous enemies of extreme radi-

If gentlemen succeed in establishing their "open shop," they will find that they have also multiplied by ten or twenty the strength of extreme radicalism in

Take gentle Mr. Gompers with and grace and gratitude. That is the way to postpone Mr. Tro-

# Today FIVE HURT WHEN CROWDED CONNECTICUT AVENUE CARS CRASH

WEATHER Cloudy and uncettled tenight and Sunday; probably light rain. No change in temperature. Lowest temperature to-night above freezing. Gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

# IRISH FORESEE PLAN TO DEPORT ALL LEADERS

## 70 IN PERIL AS **CARRUNS WILD**

Gets Out of Control, Dashes Down Incline, Smashes Into Car Ahead.

Completely out of control, Car No 720 of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, carrying about seventy passengers, at 8:30 o'clock this morning sped down Connecticut avenue from California street, struck a Ford automobile and a few seconds later crashed into the rear of Car No. 759, with eighty passengers, waiting at S street to take on more riders.

LIST OF INJURED. Three men and two women were

C. E. Colburn, 3208 Seventeenth street northwest. At Emergency Hospital it was found his right arm was broken and two fingers on his left hand so badly crushed that the physicians amputated them. Mrs. George W. Perry, 1916 Calvert street northwest, cuts on face and contusion on right hand. Treat-

ed at Emergency Hospital.

Burt W. Pierce, forty, 2807

Eighteenth street morthwest, left
wrist broken. Treated at the Government dispensary on Connecticut

Mrs. Frank Smith, 2611 Adams Mill road, ankle sprained. to Emergency Hospital. E. W. Johnson, motorman runaway car, cut on face. PRAISE MOTORMAN.

But for the presence of mind of dotorman Johnson, of the runaway car, a much more serious accident probably would have resulted. Johnson realized his car could not be stopped. To prevent a panic he quietly warned several passengers on the front platform to step back a few eet and prepare for a crash. He cauioned them not to let the other pas-sengers know of the situation. The passengers on the front platform braced for the crash, while more than ifty others in the rear were unaware f the danger as the carcontinued on ts wild course.

The accident held up traffic on this

ine for more than an hour. Several housand persons had to walk part f the way to their work.

AUTO KNOCKED TWENTY FEET. Lieut. Col. J. P. Barney, driver of the Ford car, and Maj. Gen. W. J. Snow and Col. W. S. Wood, the other occupants, narrowly escaped serious injury. The car was knocked more than twenty feet, and probably would have turned over had not Col. Barney manipulated the steering gear in such manner to prevent it.

When the car left California street was traveling at a speed between notorman had gone but a few yards when he realized the car was out of control. As the car reached Florida avenue the Ford automobile attemptd to cross in front of it. The car struck the machine in the rear and mocked it in such a way that it slid

Continuing for about twenty yards. he car struck the rear of car 759. Prepared for the crash, Motorman Johnson was able to prevent himself rom being seriously injured. Flying glass cut several passengers. Pierce was on the runaway car when his

DOOR DROPS OFF. Thrown out of their seats by the crash and stunned by the suddenness f it, passengers were quiet for the next few seconds. As if nothing unusual had happened, Motorman Johnon calmly walked out of the car. The front door had dropped off. The accident was so quick, and ohnson so calm, passengers did not realize until they had filed out of the

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### Do You Want An Automobile?

EXCLUSIVE BARGAINS IN MANY USED CARS TO SELECT FROM. THERE WILL BE NO BETTER TIME TO BUY THAN NOW.

Automobiles For Sale New Tires; first-class condition.

CHALMERS—Coupe, 1917; in fine condition; owner is an army officer and leaving town; must sell; will demonstrate. Chalmers (6) Roadster

strate.

DODGE—Sedan; early 1918; guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition; paint and tires are in excellent condition, and the car has been uphoistered in a beautiful shade of cretonne; an excellent car for a woman to drive.

FORD DELIVERY—Good condition;
price, \$225; must sell.

NASH 1920 model, 5-pass, touring; just
completely overhauled; driven only by
owner; New Kelly cord rear tires, two
good spares; shock absorbers, bumpers
and other extras. Price only \$1,300; no
dealers.

PEERLESS 1919, 7-rassenger touring. PEERLESS 1917, 4-passenger roadster. REO 1917, 3-passenger roadster.

For identity of these and other similar ads. consult the "Automobile for Sale" Columns, Want Ad. Section, today's Washington Times.

### **INAUGURAL LUNCHEON** AT WHITE HOUSE OFF

President-elect Harding will stop at the Willard Hotel the night of March 3, and not at the home of friends here, it was learned today. Mr. Harding will come direct from Florida to Washington.

The luncheon at the White House, which had been proposed by officials of the Democratic administration, will not be held, according to persons who have talked with the President-elect recently. It will be a case of "hanging up his hat and going to work," friends of Mr. Harding say.

There has been an intimation also that President-elect Harding will not ride back from the Capitol with President Wilson.

Though \$80,000 is Saved, Revenues of Over \$500,000 Pass, Figures Show.

Five hundred thousand dollars will be lost to the Government as a result of efforts of certain members of Congress to save around \$80,000, which was to have been appropriated toward the inauguration expenses.

BASED ON ESTIMATES. This figure is based on conserva-tive estimates prepared by experts in various lines of business, and it is believed that it represents the mini-mum of additional tax revenue which the Treasury would have received.

The estimates include the following items: road and Pullman tickets .. \$475,000 The 10 per cent tax on seats in reviewing stands...... 13,000 The 10 per The 10 per cent tax on tickets to the inaugural

ball ..... The luxury tax on expensive gowns which society women would have purchased to wear at the inaugural ball

The additional tax which hotels of Washington would have paid as a result of the increased earnings ..... The 10 per cent tax on the-

ater tickets ..... The 16 per cent tax on the additional sales of ice cream, soda water and other soft drinks here .....

In addition to the above specific tems, there would doubtless be a further increased revenue to the Government as a result of heavier taxes which various business concerns in Washington would pay because of the increase in their net earnings. LOSS IN GROSS TAX.

There would also be a loss in the tax of 4 per cent, which the District Government gets on all the earnings of the street railway fares. The estimates for the taxes de rived from the railroads are based on the assumption that at least 60 000 people who would have come Washington for a big inaugural celebration from points 300 miles or more in distance will not now come. Since more than 100,000 were expected to that the above figure of 60,000 is too

low rather than too high. To get at the average tax paid by each of these 60,000 individuals the actual cost of railroad and Pullman tickets to Washington and return from Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, and Denver, has been totaled our job, a job performed against and divided by four. The figures heavy odds, under intense pressure.

are as follows: R. R. Fare. Pittsburg ..... \$ 23.50 St. Louis ...... 70.28 Chicago ..... 79,94 Denver ..... 140.44

Total .....\$314.16 Average ..... 78.54 Multiply the average of say, \$78 by 60,000 individuals and it gives a

### (Continued on Page 15, Column 7.) MRS. HARDING DUE TO **REACH HERE TONIGHT**

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, soon to be "First Lady of the Land," will arrive in "her Capital" tonight, according to dispatches from Marion. existence of graft at Hog Island is RON PLANT WITH 1,000 Marion this morning, and is sched-uled to arrive at the Union Station at 10:20 o'clock tonight. Edward B. McLean and his wife BRITISH SUB SINKS;

will meet Mrs. Harding at the station and will take her immediately o their Massachusetts avenue home The length of Mrs. Harding's stay is indefinite, but probably will not exceed a few days.

Fashion's Luxurious New Tea "Crowns" and Gowns Described by Their Creator, Lady Duff-Gordon, in Tomorrow's Sunday

Criticism While Admitting Some Faults.

A categorical denial that inexisted in the United States Shipping Board's war work was made here today by Charles Piez, former poration, when he appeared before the Walsh investigating committee. DISCUSSES CHARGES.

Piez took up in detail the charges made by Martin Gillen, a former employe of the board, that the board "I feel strongly that steps should had no methods of accounting for the be taken promptly after the new Adhuge sums entrusted to it, and as a

Vigorous denial that Charles M. Schwab had ever presented any voucher for personal expenses while onnected with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was made today Charles Piez, former director of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, testivestigating the Shipping Board. Testimony presented in New York that a voucher of \$260,000 for Schwab's personal expenses was de-

"Mr. Schwab never received a cent from the Government in salary or in personal expenses, and he never presented a voucher for any personal ex-penses." Piez declared. "It is unfor-tunate that any charges of improper action by Mr. Schwab should be made before this committee.

"Mr. Schwab came into the Govern ent service after the most earnest conferences with Mr. Hurley and myself and at the solicitation of President Wilson. He came in at a time when the Germans were threatening the Channel ports and when the reputation of the Shipping Board was at a low ebb. By his vigorous management and clear-headed direction gave the board an impetus which was material in its success."

SERVICES INVALUABLE. During his service with the Govern ment Schwab's companies had contracts aggregating \$500,000,000 with sisted that the direction of these con-

he left he never had any knowledge of any of these contracts.' Chairman Walsh asked Piez whether Schwab had ever presented any voucher for personal expenses or con-

"He never did." replied Piez. "The effect of testimony thus far presented to your committee," said Piez, "has been to seriously impair public interest in the establishmen practically destroy the market for

SUBMITS EVIDENCE.

"This effect has been produced in part by sensational headlines, in part by lack of appreciation of the conditions attending the construction of ships, but more by the general condemnation of methods on the part of some important witnesses who indulged in sweeping criticisms without

Piez submitted to the investigators a mass of data bearing on finances come to the celebration, it is believed | would absolutely refute the false and irresponsible statements of some of

The building of American ship-ping, Piez said, was "a war assignment, not a peace undertaking. We had to build ships faster than submarines could sink them. That was had to build ships faster than sub-"The submarine sinkings were matched each month against the out-put of English and American yards, and public impatience grew to fever heat at the appalling difference. Two successive Administrations in construction succumbed to public clamor before the end of 1917.

"The war was costing us thousands precious lives and \$50,000,000 a establish better market facilities in day. It was a time when ship output alone counted, and when the refine-

"There was some payroll padding, some petty dishonesty, but not more than there would be in yards under private management. The Department of Justice had a large force of investigators at Hog Island for seven months and not a single criminal charge resulted. Yet the general ascertained and acknowledged fact."

in the Channel Thursday, the ad- is given as a reason. miralty announced today. The submersible was commanded wife: Pitiful Story of Eleven-Year-Old First Pair of Pants a Very Amusing I by Lieut. Comdr. John Gaines.

# SHIP POLICIES ARMY CUT NOW

Former Head of Board Deplores Letter to Senator Butler Urges Disarmament Question Be Left to Harding.

efficiency and graft on a wide scale State, is opposed to action by Congress at this time on disarmamnet, it was disclosed in a letter to Chairdirector general of the Shipping man Thos. S. Butler, of the House Board and the Emergency Fleet Cor- Naval Affairs Committee, received today. Root advised that questions involving disarmament be left to President-elect Harding.

WANTS GENERAL AGREEMENT.

ministration is established to bring consequence graft and inefficiency ministration is established to bring prevaled in America's shipbuilding efarmament," Mr. Root wrote to Mr. Butler. "Action on your part based upon any opinion which you can form now as to the best method of procedure might prove to be just the wrong thing and might create obstacles fying before the Walsh committee in- to success, instead of helping it

along." Mr. Root's letter in full follows:

"My Dear Mr. Butler: "I have received your letter of Jansary 14 asking an opinion to aid your committee in considering an estimate for additional ships of war requiring for their completion the sum of \$107,-177,000.

"I do not feel like hazarding an opinion as to what reply other gov-

ernments might make to a suggestion from our Government for the appointment of representatives to meet the purpose of discussing the ques-tion of total or partial disarmament. "I feel strongly that steps should ministration is established to bring

of administration. OPPOSES HASTY ACTION

The precise method of proceedure through which the attempt should be made, I think, ought to be determined after and not before Mr. Harding and his Secretary of State have had an opportunity to inform themselves an opportunity to inform themselves and to reach conclusions as to the did not have to face the great throngs Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, from the time he came until the time way which affords the best prospect in going to and from the court room, chairman of the Senate Military Afof success. Action on your part based nor endure the steady cold stares of upon any opinion which you can form the audiences which have managed to bill as a substitute for the one cutnow as to the best method of pro- get into the room. cedure might prove to be just the stacles to success, instead of helping paper articles, and then occupied herit along.

"The subject is especially difficult because of the disturbed condition than that of an earthly judge and of eastern Europe, and it is difficult jury," she said. "My heart is susbecause too many nations have special tained by a peace that will not let of an American merchant marine, to apprehensions of danger against me be bitter against even those who which they wish to guard. The new have persecuted me, who have tried shipping securities and to make the Administration will soon learn what to crucify me in the eyes of the already difficult task of the United is the best way to deal with these world. I feel that God is sheltering tates Shipping Board still more difnot all be dealt with in the same way or by the same process.

WILL NOT COME HERE. "I think this expresses my view as fully as I could do if I were to go to Washington and appear before your

# **NEW FREIGHT YARD**

In City.

Opportunity for the Pennsylvania railroad to provide additional terminal facilities east of First and N streets northeast is given in a bill introduced in the House today by Head of Good Roads League Russia, it was charged on the floor former Speaker Champ Clark. Mr. Clark said his purpose was to

Washington by providing an addiments of accounting details and rec- tional freightyard that would make here. The bill gives the Pennsyl-Baltimore and Ohio tracks at this point. If the two roads are unable track the bill directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to prescribe.

## MEN TO SHUT; NO ORDERS

departments of the Parkersburg Iron year's road work be advertised and CREW OF 56 LOST Company, employing 1,000 men, will LONDON, Jan. 22.-Five officers close early in February, according to terial, even that controlled by the and fifty-one men were lost when a statement given out today by an of- trusts, the work can be done at a reathe British submarine K-5 was lost ficial of the company. Lack of orders

## ROOT OPPOSES U.S. Soon to Recognize U.S. MAY OUST Soviet, Says Martens; New Envoy Is Coming

International News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-"I expect that an officially accredited representative of the Soviet government will return to the United States in the near future," said Lud-Elihu Root, former Secretary of wig C. A. K. Martens, Russian Soviet envoy, in an exclusive HERE WITHOUT PASSPORT nterview with the International News Service just before leaving for the steamer which today is to deport him back U.

"All sincere Socialists confidently

socialism in any land until the local

industrial and social conditions are

ripe for it. Revolutions are not made

by 'agitators;' they are made by in-

dustrial collapse and social discon-

"Do you consider the United States

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House-Veto Is Expected

From President.

The Kahn bill reducing the size

House to act on the Senate resolu-

tion. The resolution now goes to

fairs Committee. He proposed the

ting the army to the same size passed

As both branches had agreed or

the reduction, Wadsworth said the

proposed stoppage of recruiting, or

any farther increase in the size of

bill, and letting its own bill die in

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Mon-

tana, inquired if the House Military

Affairs Committee had not proposed

army of only 150,000 for the next fis-

cal year. Wadsworth replied all he

knew of that was what he had read

in the newspapers. Walsh offered no

objection to the passage of the House

The proposed reduction was opposed

by Secretary of War Baker and Gen-

the lower chamber.

by the Senate and now in the House.

country where the Soviet system

expect the growth of socialism in al

"Such a representative will not come, however," Martens added, "until look to the Socialists not only in the Soviet government has the asto preach the gospel of sovietism.
"Do you expect other leading nasurance that he will not be detained at Ellis Island." tions to accept the Soviet system?" Martens was asked.

A feature of the departing envoy's interview was that for the first time since his arrival in this country, he liligently avoided the word "communst" in speaking of himself or his lands," was his reply. government, using instead the term section of the growth of In a recent interview Martens un-

equivocally styled himself a communst and admitted Lenine and Trotzky were communists and the majority of he Moscow government consisted of

By the inference, Martens made it

Confident Spiritual Help Will Passes Kahn Bill Approved by Secure Her Acquittal of Slaying Charge.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 22 .- Coming as a welcome respite from three by the House recently, was passed strenuous and anxious days, the prin- by the Senate today without a roll about a general agreement on that cipals, witnesses and jurors in the call. suestion. It is plainly impracticable trial of Mrs. Louise Peete, charged to accomplish this before the change with the murder of Jacob C. Denton, of administration.

A similar resolution was passed by States without a passet to accomplish this before the change with the murder of Jacob C. Denton, decided quicker action could be semitted. today started a rest of two days. The cured by passage of the House resoase will be resumed in Superior Judge lution instead of waiting for the

Willis' court room Monday. Mrs. Peete was up early this morning, as for the last three days, but the President will veto the measure. she seemed to feel relieved that she She busied herself for a few hours

wrong thing, and might create ob- with her wardrobe, read a few newsself with tidying her cell. "I have faith in a higher power

> "Therefore I am firm in the belief that the revelations of my prosecutors in the days to come will not prove damning in the eyes of those who are holding my fate in their

> hands. A very dramatic scene was enacted resterday at the palatial home Denton, when Mrs. Peete stood beside the jurors and calmly viewed the blood-stained kitchen floor, where is alleged to have killed Denton, and also peered into the dimly lighted basement crypt where the rich min-ing man's badly decomposed body was found last September. She gave no sign of the slightest feeling of

# FOR MD. IDLE MEN

Asks Governor to Make Bond Issue Available.

Provision of work for many unments of accounting details and recemployed men in Maryland through State is asked in a letter received to- France declared, vania railroad the right to use the day by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie from John R. Riggles, president of the Good Roads League. Mr. Riggles of friendly relations with Russia and states that through a recent bond is- China, Japan's enemies, would be of sue \$1,500,000 is available for this work. His letter follows:

"In view of the fact that thousands

of men are out of employment in the State, railroads and shipyards have reduced their forces to skeleton crews, business conditions are deplor-PARKERSBURG, Pa., Jan. 22 .- All able; therefore we urge that last continued immediately. "With the drop in prices of ma

be appreciated by the citizens."

## (Copyright, 1921, by the International News Service Inc..) tion If State Department Ruling Is Adverse.

S. Considering Cases of Aliens in Country Minus

The State Department is now considering the question of deportation of all aliens who are in the United States without passports, Acting

No policy has been arrived at, the Secretary said, but the order for the surrender of Daniel O'Callaghan. ord mayor of Cork, to reship for a foreign soil, has brought up the question of what attitude should be pursued with regard to other aliens

This statement was brought forth by questions submitted to Mr. Davis by The Washington Times on information that leaders of Irish sympathizers in this country had learned that the State Department was evolving a plan to deport all representatives of the Irish Republican Government who had come to this country without British passerts.

It also was learned by The Times that a vigorous fight in the O'Callaghan case was being considered to prevent any possibility of its result being used as a precedent to deport other Irish leaders here.

The case of Harry Boland, secretary to Eamon De Valera, who is under-CONTEST IS PLANNED.

to Eamon De Valera, who is understood to have entered the United States without a passport, is under

some question whether the State De-partment would have authority to proceed against aliens who are althe President. It has been predicted ready in the country but without the President will veto the measure. passports, and some officials are inclined to believe that such act would have to be taken by theDepartment of Justice.

> O'CALLAGHAN HERE. O'Callaghan, who arrived in Washington today, enroute to Norfolk, Va.
> to surrender to the U. S. Immigration
> authorities there, will not be deported, according to M. F. Doyle, of Philadel-

> Cabinet with President Wilson.
> "The trip to Norfolk," he said, "will be made to accomplish a formality in accordance with the decision by the cabinet in Mayor O'Callaghan's case. He was not ordered deported. The decision of the Cabinet was that in future similar cases of aliens ar riving without passports would be

### seaman waiting to reship would **POLICY ON RUSSIA** STATUS OF STOWAWAY.

Maryland Senator Charges British Influence Has Affected American Attitude.

mold the present antagonistic policy of the United States against Soviet of the Senate this afternoon by Sen-ator France, Republican, of Maryland. The British purpose behind this, France said, was to prevent the United States from establishing trade relations with Russia.

nto war with Japan, who might be joined by a European nation. Then we would find that the etsablishment great service."

Capital Punishment Stays. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 22.-The Nebraska State Senate by a vote of 20 to 7 today refused to abolish capital he declined to make any statemen punishment "at this time because of saying he did not consider it proper the present national crime wave."

Colby Bound for U. S. Secretary of State Colby, who is now en route from South America, is expected to arrive in Washington next Wednesday.

farry Boland Facing Deporta-

Proper Credentials.

Secretary of State Davis stated to-

who are here without passports.

Secretary Davis said that there i

Secretary Davis said that the department does not contemplate any action at present but is merely working upon a policy which would be consistent with the O'Callaghan case.

phia, one of his counsel, who accom panied him to this city last night. Doyle declared there has been much misunderstanding with regard to O'Callaghan's status and the decision on his case at a recent meeting of the

subject to ruling only by the Secretary of State, but that in Mr. O'Callathan's case the decision of the Secretary of Labor to admit him as a

"Mayor O'Callaghan's status today s that of a stowaway on parole by the Labor Department. It will be re-called that he was paroled by Secretary Wilson on an appeal from the decision of a local official at Norfolk ordering him deported. When he arrives in Norfolk he and Judge Lawliss, to whom he was paroled, will go before the immigration authorities there and Mr. O'Callaghan will be

surrendered on parole. "In accordance with the Cabinet de-cision sustaining Secretary Wilson's ruling the next procedure would be to issue a certificate to Mayor O'Callaghan entitling him to remain here without molestation until he reships for Ireland. Far from an order of deportation, this certificate is in effect a passport to and from this country. With it he can embark at any time on any ship without having to obtain the regular passport demande of persons leaving the United States.

EVADES INTERVIEWS. Mayor O'Callaghan arrived here from New York last night, but suceded in eluding interviewers until he appeard, accompanied by Doyle, in the offices of the Irish legation, in the Munsey Building, at 11 o'clock this morning. When seen there by a reporter for The Times. for him to do so pending his surrender to the immigration authorities at Norfolk.

Doyle, to whom O'Callaghan re-ferred requests for a statement, mid he would have a conference with of-ficials of the Labor Department here this afternoon, before he and O'Callaghan proceeded to Norfolk, when (Continued on Page 15, Column A.S.